Tan town of Monte Cristi, capital of the province

Tas town of Monte Cristi, capital of the province of Manati, in Ecuador, and which had between 2,500 and 3,600 inhabitants, was the scene of a dreadful conflagration on the hiermon of the 11th ultimo, that reduced nearly the whole of it to ashes. The total loss is appraised at half a million of dollars, three-fourths of the town having been destroyed, this being the best part of it.

Ma. G. Nellis, of Vienna, N. Y., went to California about 16 years ago, isaving behind him a wife and T children. For the last 10 or 12 years, not hearing from him, his farsily mourned him as dead. Having somewhat recovered her distress, Mrs. N. become Mrs. Matthews in April last. About three weeks ago Mr. Nellis returned to his home and Mrs. Matthews couldn't resist returning to his bosom.

THE following is an extract from a recent letter Tim following is an extract from a recent letter from Asioma: "Our funerals, of which we have had several, have generally been those of small children. It is not a good year for children. They come into the world, look around, don't seem to tike the new order of things, and d's. They were once valuable, now they find themselves worthless—are disgusted, and resurn to mother earth."

The Boston Post says: A large company of Gypa'es are encamped on the lanus of the Brookine Land Company, near Jamaica Pond. They consist of men, women and children, have some liggod wagons and excellent horses. They are stitzetting much attention. People who have seen gypsies in dramas, operas and novels, will not find the reality so pleasing as romance.

The dog-catchers of Mobile are much sharper than their class in New York. In the former city a wagon with a cage made of iron bars perambuates the streets, and a man walks along the side with a long pole, to which is stached a scoop net. When dogs are found lying or loading around doorweys, they are suddenly scooped up in the net, and transferred to the iron cage in the wagon, and thence to the Dog Pound.

LOCAL NEWS. NEW YORK AND THE VICINITY.

STREET IMPOSTERS .- There are a class of imposters who daily perambulate the streets of this city, sitting down here and there, and picking up coppers and the dimes with much greater ease than most of the denors can earn them. They are afflicted with all serts of ailments : blind, lame, dumb, d, etc. Some of them, to avoid police inter eripp ce, peddle little wares, or resort to other tricks equally harmless. There are, doubtless, a larg number of deserving persons in this city who suffer with the above afflictions, and who are worthy obseets of charity, but they are sutdene by their sharper imitators. A "deaf and dumb" individual was found in the streets a day or two ago, who, when arrected and taken to the station-house, suddenly secovered the use of his tongue, and could talk as glibly as "any other man." Some time ago, a "blind" man, whose hands were also deformed—the m a stooping position, as if unable to straighten up When his receipts began to fall off, and he wanted a new position, he was seen to stand upright, the dis abled hands were able to count the stamps, and here was sight enough left in the eyes to see how much was made. So, likewise, "lame" individuals have been seen to walk as sturdy and as steady as sedinary men with good pedal extremities. Im hers should be lessened.

THE ONE CENT OUTRAGE,-The Bleecker treet and-Fulton Ferry Railroad Company, follow and the wake of the Dry Dock, Battery and East broadway Railroad Company, have issued tickets Agrament with the Company for se many rides in their oars, said agreement being null and void unlers he coupons or tickets attached are torn off by the sendunter. Action was commenced on Saturday by he U. S. Diatrict Attorney is the Circuit Court of he United States, to recover the penalty of \$50 for resulting the 15th section of the Amended Internal Evename Law, which requires that "any Instrument, becument or paper, of any kind or description whatever," which shall be issued by any person without ribring a revenue stamp of the proper conominations. Baid persons "shall, for every such offence, forest the sum of \$50." The Company seek to svaice the law by drawing a pen across the word "agreement," and interlining the word ticket. The Railroad Companies seem to ignore the patient public thiogether, but Uncle Samuel, perhaps, may make hemself felt and respected.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN CENTRAL PARK.—The ent with the Company for se many rides

FATAL ACCIDENT IN CENTRAL PARK .- The throng of visitors at Central Park on Saturday, es ly on the Mall, were thrown into a terrible pecially on the Mall, were thrown into a terrible state of consternation. About four o'clock P. M., as the band were commencing the musical programme, a pair of heres belenging to Mr. Bartholi, of 762 West Twenty-third street, attached te a carriage containing she wife and children of that geatteen an and a Mr. Ulrich Graft, took fright and ran away. Fine drive beloon to the times, and did att in his power to restrain the maddened animals, but they bontinued their headlong course, and were only placked, when Mr. Graff was thrown from his seat and instantly killed. The other inmates of the carriage were greatly frightened, but were not other rise injured. The remains of Mr. Graff were removed to his fate residence, No. 112 West Eighteem hirest, where the Corener held an inquest.

NOBLE ACT .- At the Central Park yesterlay, Benjamen Berry, one of the Lake boatmen en years of age, plunged from his boat into the Lake and rescued from drowning a little boy five years old, who had fallen into the water from the Eustic Landing, near the Circle, and was sinking for the last time.

THE DETECTIVE POLICE TROUBLE .- OF Wednesday next an interesting trial may be exsected before the Police Commissioners. The stories which have been accumulating against Detective Young and his officers has at length compelled the Commissioners, in accordance with the Captain's fastrs, to give the latter a public trial, which will some off on the day above stated. The I inited States Marsnal's detective appear to be the principal will-pess against the accused, and they say that it an in-vastigation is made with a view to correcting abuses, and not to whitewesh offsonders, a system of corruption which has long been in existence, and which has greatly interferred with, and retarded the new ministration of justice, will be brought to the has greatly interferred with, and retarded the new ministration of justice, will be brought to the new ministration of justice, will be brought to the the received from Mesers. Williard & Co., 200 for retard the received from Mesers. Williard & Co., 200 for that the received stop of \$500 of several thousand which they had lest through a detaulting agent. Another is that he sook a wach worth \$300 from a pict pocket and appropriated it to his own une—having ict the thief go. There are many other of a similar class, but their truth or issuity with probably cenne to light at the United States of the Commissioners are determined so the the tectoric December of the commissioners are determined to the three truth or issuity with probably cenne to light at the United States of the Commissioners are determined so the the tectoric December of the commissioners are determined to the three of the commissioners are determined to the three of the determined to the commissioners are determined to the three of the determined to the three of the commissioners are determined to the three of the determined to the det Commissioners, in accordance with the Captain's

BEQUESTS .- The will of the late Peter Rice, which was admitted to probate last week, leaves t the Roman Catholic Asylum, \$12,000; do. New York, 83,000; so the Protestant Episcopal Orphan Asylum, of New York, \$2,000; to the nouse of Ne. Good Shephesd, New York, \$2,000; to the nouse of Ne. Good Shephesd, New York, Magnalen Society, \$1,000. Letters of administration were probated on the estates of a number of other deceased and viduals.

A MEXICAN BATTLE .- M. M. Mera, an attache of Santa Anna, was arrested on Saturday for an alleged assault and battery on Dario Magnera, on the lash inst. He was receased on giving \$1,000 ball to appear when wanted.

FIRES .- About noon on Saturday a fire was discovered on the roof of the two-story frame build ing, \$23 Third avenue. The roof was burned off be

Issaes, residing on the third floor. Angust Drasach, living on front floor, was damaged to the extent of \$2.0; no incurance. Heveral of the other tenants sustained loaves, but the amount of damage was not ascertained.

ASSUMPTION OF THE VIRGIN MARY. -This feast was solemnly colebrated yessterday in all the

CHOLERA REPORTS.—The following deaths

Charles Kerrigen, aged 55, of No. 63 Clarkson street, sied on Friday, after 8 hours' libres.

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Granh Broderick, aged 55, of 964 West 19th street, died on Sa urday, after 4 hours' libres.

Crown, aged 3 years, of 456 West 53d street, died yesterday, after 7 hours' libres.

John Ulliner, aged 55, of 41 Multerry street, died yesterday; after 8 hours' libres.

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Farrick Danvers, aged 55, est libres on 1850 hires on 1850 hires and 1950 hours' libres.

Many Fourseon, aged 55, of 51 Multerry st.

John Maliners, aged 55, of 857 West 56 htt.

19 hours ill died at Battery Hospital.

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John Magney 55, cor. 12:n av. and 1950 h.t., died yeaterday.

Frank Hildebraud, German, 68 h.t., near 9th av. died yeareday.

New Yerk, taken from the schooner Merchan, apier 14, E. R., to Battery Hospital, where he died.

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THE CHOLERA IN BROOKLYN.

There were 12 cholera cases in Brooklyn on Saturday, of which six died; and yesterday (Sunday) up to 5 o'clock P. M., 10 cases were reported in that city of which five died. The following is the list of Batarday's cases :

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DIED FROM BURNS .- On Saturday Corone Gover held an inquest on the body of Alice Jane Donie, 5 years of age, at the residence of her brother, No. 283 Mource street. It appears that on Friday morning the deceased and her sister were left alone by their mother, when the dress of Alice counts fire from the steve. The mother heart her account, and running up stairs, succeeded in extinguishing the flames, but not until the child was so badly burned that she died the same day. A verdict of accidental death was readered.

DROWNED .- On Saturday Coroner Wilder held an inquest on the body of John Fisher, a Ger held an inquest on the body of John Fisher, a German, aged 18 years, who was drowned by felling from the sloop Kate Van Tassel. Iving at the foot of 29th street, North River. Deceased lived at Dobb's Ferry. Patrick Lynn, of the canal boat Etto, lying at Pier 56 E. R., teu everboard on Saturday evening and was drowned. The body was not recovered. ... The mate of the steamer State of Maine. John Waterman, was found drowned in the slip at loct of West 22d street. Coroner notified.

TEUTONIC,-The Teutonic organization will hold a grand summer nights' festival at Lion Park 110th street and Broadway, this evening. The N. Y Mezart Verein Seciety, will also hold a pic nic and summer nights fertival at 2 o'clock this afterneon at Kani's termania Park, Mercse. The laying of the corner stone of the 6e man Hospital and pic nic for the benefit of institution, has been put off until Monday, the 3d of September.

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT, —Charles R. Scadell, of No. 99 West 40th street, was run over last evening by car No. 26 of the Eighth Avenus line, and had his leg broken. Taken to the Jees' noupital.

Erooklyn.

RIOT AT A SUMMER BOARDING-HOUSE .orning, officers Ham Soliday and Sullivan, of the Metropoitian Police, arrested four persons at and near Unionvillo, Kings county, on warrants issued by Justice Cornwell, charging them with riot on the evening of the 11th inst., at the Shields Hetel, on the Bath Plank Road, near Fort Hamilton. The secuend whose names are, Ismhert Smediker, aged 11; James Merris, aged 26; Jaques Williamson, aged 21, and John Manwell, afed 24, with some 20 or 10 others, it appears, visited the hotel on the eccasion of a hop, and being under the influence of liquor, issuited any and every one with whom they came in contact about the premises. They filled the dining-room with segar smoke, and, naing the vilest criticate, drove the waters increfrom by force. They also cleared out the bar-room, smashing buttles and glasses, and breaking the windows. Deputy sheriff Tucker, who is on duty at the hotel on such occasions, askempied to restore order, but was himse froughly handled. The greats, numbering some 50 persons, became serviced and field, and the evenings entertainment was abroptly brokes up. The rictors having satisfied themselves, took their departure, and affairs in the hotel were rearranged as woll as circumstances permitted. The accused are failerment and empowe on the dummy line to Conor Island. They were brought to the city and looked up to await examination. Seliday and Sullivan, of the Metropolitan Police,

AN UNWILLING CANDIDATE FOR GREEN wood .- On Thursday last one of the marines at the Navy Yard, Brooklyn, was sick, as was supposed. of cholers, and to all sppearance died. While the inneral procession were conveying his body to the tomb, he re urned to consciousness and unceremonicasly kicked the top of the ceffin off, and objected to going in the direction of the cemetery quite so soon. His decision was, of course, respected.

FIRES. - About eleven o'clock yesterday morning a fire was discovered on the 2d floor of 3

A LAGER BEER SALOON ATTACKED BY ROWDIES-THE PROPERTOR AND A CUSTOMER FELD-MIGUSEY ASSAULTED-FOUR OF THE RUFFLANG AB RESTED AND LOCKED UP, -Between 11 and 12 o'clock'

on Saturday night a party of young roughs started en a tour among the lager beer seloens of the East-ern District, drinking what they wanted, and reern District, drinking what they wanted, and refusing to pay for it. At the lager beer saleon of Oliver Havenbusch, 132 First street, they not cally defranced the propriator of his dues, but beat him shamefully. After this fest they went into the street, where they pulled up cobbie stones and threw them with great force through the wincows, smashing the shutters, and causing fearful havoc. One stone struck as customer in the head, and rendered him insensible. Another missile struck Haberbusch in the head, infiniting a very severe wound. The rescale them whated a timing saleon at the tox of Bouth Newman speed, and took supper. This they also refured to pay for, and were shout to assault the saleon, keeper, and his assistants, when Captain Wogian and Officers Edward Blown, McFailand and Schleffelin, of the 45th Presenct, came upon them, surrounded the whole party, and marched them off to the station-house, where they gave the following name: James Trave, seed Tlyear; James Edity 22; Henis Collins, Tly Martin suffert, 20. The prisences will be examined before Justice Daily this morning.

TROYET -About six o'clock last evening, a barn near Capress Hills Cometery, owned by Mr. Evans was struck by lightning during a heavy thunder storm, and the inflammable material becoming ig-nited, the building and stock were efficiely consum-ed, loss about \$1,000. A little girl standing near the barn at the time was promisted by the fluid, but her life was saved.

AREEST OF UNLICENSED LIQUOR DEALERS -The following unlicensed liquor dealers were ar-rested on Saturday night by the Police of the 45th

James Sherrin, North 5th street ; High Han corner North 4th and 3d streets; Pat. Jeffer Broadway. They all pleaded guilty and gave be to answer before Justice Dailey on the 23d tast.

New Jersey.

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION IN JERSEY CITY-TEN OR MORE LIVES LOST-DESTRUCTION OF THE OIL AND COTTON DOCES-FOURTREM VESSELS BURNED-ABOUT 15,000 BARRELS OF OIL IN FLAMES -THIRTY CARS DESTROYED-PROVIDENTIAL ESCAPE OF THE ERIE RAILWAY AND FERRY DEPOTS-LOSS ESTIMATED AT OVER \$2,000,000 .- A destructive configration occurred in Jersey City, just north of the Erie Railway buildings, yesterday morning, result ing in the burning to death of ten or more persons; the destruction by fire of the ell and cotton decks, about 15,000 barrels of petreleum oil, some 20 cars, a large quantity of cetter, two ships, one schooner, a sleep, carsal boat and nine lighters: involving a less—as estimated by those competent and in positions to judge—of over \$5,00,000.

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The fire eccurred about fitteen minutes past seven o'clock A. M., and was seased by an exposion on board the rehomer Alfred Elret, Capais Kelly, of Barnstable. Mars., with a cargo of 1,000 herrels of crude cile, the gas arising from it becoming ignited by the lightine of a mustch is the hold of the fore part of the vessel. There were on board four persons, the expisin, mate, and two of the crew, three of whom were burned to death, and one of the crew escaping with probably fatal injuries.

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The fire spread to all parts of the vessel in a moment, and the flawres shot up into the sir to a great distance. The deck load consisted of about 300 barrels of oil, a portion of which was blown on to the pier, and the balance into the slip on the south side of the oil dock. In a very short space of time the familied oil spread over a large curface of water, bursting most furiegally, surrounding lighters and other craft within the slip, and rendering espape almest impossible. At this time the elb-tide had just surred, and the burning oil was carried along under the pier to the cotton and tobucce dock meat northward which was also soon in flames, together with a number of lighters loaded with oil. The fire next broke out amongst some carron the pier of the N. Y. and Eris Railway, some of which contained large tanks filled with crude oil, and from these it spread to some sight or ten thousand barrels of oil piled up between the tracks. The firme shot up into the sirforn two to three hundred feet and the smoke roiled up in dease black clouds. A general slamm having been sounded, the entire Fire Department of Jersey City were prompt yon the ground, and were subsequently followed by the file departments of Hoboken, Hudson City. Heigen and thion Hill. The heat was intense, and the large freight depot, about 300 feet distant southward. There were about 250 freight ears, on the pier, mostly cumply, with the exception of of a lew loaded with onts, and a couple with tanks filled with oil. With a couple of locamont was the employees succeeded in hauling away over 200 case, some of them enveloped in flames, and only shout 300 seet distant southward. There were about 250 freight ears, on the pier, mostly cumply, with the exception of of a lew loaded with oils, san a couple with tanks filled with oil. With a couple of loc

THE VESSELS BURNED.

The following is a list of the vessels destreyed:
In the sup South wide of the oil dick, a double masted sloup, a canal beat and six lighters; names of owners maknown. On the North side of the dock, the schooner Aifred Barret; a schooner, name unknown.

The bark Free Trade, at the end of the cotton dock, for Naples, with 53 horsheads tobacco on board for Naples. Crew all safe; the second mate and a bey escaped by jumping overboard.

The Brenes ship G. H. Vitchen, bound to Genoa, with 700 horsheads of tobacce on board. The crew escaped, (Both of the above vessels were aground.)

The sloop Sarah Francis, of New Haven, with 200 barrets of oil on board. The crew reported as e.

The Dutch brig Lambert, for Cork, with 1,250 Dar-rels of oil. Fate of the crew unknown.

An unknown schooner, that healed in sstern of the Airsed Biriett. Hor mate, who escaped, inform-ed one oi the crew of the Barrest, that he believed that the Captain and one or two of the crew were

NAMES OF THOSE KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN BURNED The names of those burned on the Alfred Barrett

Capt. Kells, of Cape Cod; married, First mate, Alonzo Kelly; cousin of the Captalo; starle. Residence, Cape Cod. Seaman—Arthur W. Wilton, of Bridgeport; single.

PROBABLY PATALLY INJURED.

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Henry Crult, seaman; born in Germany. Crult went down in the forecastle to look for a blacking brush and it being dark, it is supposed he lit a match which caused the explosion. After the explosion he was found by his on the dock, and when persons came to him he to it, the dock and when persons came to him here to try and rescue the Captain and mate he was found by the form the Captain and material was some series the was attenued by Dr. Octott, Jersey Clisy Physician. His clothing was nearly all burned from his bosty, the har burned to the scalp, and his head, arms, hands and legs burned in a mest slocking man, hands and legs burned in a mest slocking arms, hands and legs burned in a mest slocking father than the control of the to the scalp, and the head physician has little thopes of his recovery.

James fare, seaman, and John P. Amv, steward, had sene off of the vessel tut a few minutes, and we settending on the dock when the exposion eccured. Six persons comprised all that belonged to the schooner.

There were usually tyo men employed on each of

the schooner.

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the lighters, but it could not be ascertained whether
any of them less their lives or not.

THE LOSSES.

Mr. Henwood, one of the lessees of the cotton stock and other gentlemen competent to Judge, estimate the total loss at not less than \$2,000,000.

The loss to the Eric Kailway Company is estimated at \$30,000. The cotton pier, \$5.0 feet in length, is owned by Moces Taylor, Faq. : loss abont \$25,000.

Mr. Henwood's loss on the building is about \$10,-000: partially insured. The losses on eotten and to-hacce could not be ascertained.

The icliewing named firms were losers on oil: Robbins, Jacobus & Co., about \$5,00 barrels.

Lombard & Stephens, largely.

S. Foster, Dewey & Co., largely.

Lyles, Feihernus & Co., 1,200 barrels.

Howitt, Scefield & Co., 1,200 barrels in tank and T50 barrels.

Howitt, Scefield & Co., 1,100 barrels in tank and the seens of the disaster from Jersey City and vicinity. New York. Brooklyn and elsewhere. Many rumors and exaggerated stories were affoat, but the writer, who was on the ground near by all day, and as late as 5 e'cleck in the evening, believes the above statement to be very asarty correct. THE LOSSES.

MY SAD MISTAKE

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Its After Shadows.

"I sen a selltary woman, Christine," she said,

"I sen a solitary woman, Christine," she said, "and you have been se a daughter to me; remain with me, my child; at all events, for the present—until Cyril resums, and brings home, perhaps, a young heide; let me have your fresh young face to look at, Christine."

I was but too pleased to scoede. I had no other choice than my atmits house, which I shrank from surryrisingly now. I loved Angus still—deeply and temiserly I thought as ever; though in three years I had heard from him but once, in a letter through Mr. Maitiand, and twice of him from hurried lesiers to his mother. I wrote to him after my father's death, to the care of the agent at Mshourne to whom his mother's letters were addressed, but had no reply as yet; it is a weary time to wait for a reply from Australia. In his last letter he told his mother he was suck of the Bush and he had thought of intering into a rartnership with a mirchant at Melbourne, whose family he was intimate with, and who was a very weethy man.

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It was one stormy winter's evening, and we had just scated ourselves comfortably for the evening before the drawing room firs, with our work and a beck, which we read aloud in turns, when we heard the sound of wheels on the carriage-drive and the dogs barking. I was just going to set light to our candies, and Mrs. Gordon had run to the window to see what it might be, when a hasty step ran up the stairs; there were voices and a rustle in the half; the door opened, and the tall figure of Colonel Rosethorne was on the threshold.

"My dearing Cyrill"

It was thus I knew him; for the fire gave but a fiful light, and he was covered with a large and newly traveling cloak, and I could see only his sealwart form, and his eyes shining like fire in the dusky light. He did not see ms, and Mrs. Gordon had quite forgotton me, so I shipped out of the room, desiring John, as I met him, to take in lights. And now Colonel Rosenthorne had come home, the whole bouse was changed; he was fond of company, at isses so Mrs. Gordon said, and we had balls, and dinner parties, and concerns, and dejenters, during that long oright 8-mmer. I was very happy. My beart smote me sometimes for daring to te so happy when Angue was away; but I was young, and very fair to look upon in those days. Mrs. Gordon was very proud of her son, as I said before, and very worthy of it he was. I had made up my minute of dalike him at first; but he soon overcame my prejudices, Mow often he spoke of Angus, and lamented his heads rong ourse in forsaking his country and his kindred!

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I always retained a certain dread of Colonel Rosenthorne, and on his part he treated me so like a child that I chafed under it "ometimes, for, though I was very alight and youthful locking, I

though I was very sight and youthful locking, I was now twenty.

He was not within Angus, for he too inherited his mother's blue eyes and chestnut hair; but he was taller and broader—a very tower of strength I used to think, as he came riding home from the bunting field, locking so manly and handsome in his red coat and his velvet cap, on his fine horse, for he rode well and nobly.

It was many mouths since Mrs. Gordon had heard from Angus, and she had become nervous and unessy on his account, and whenever we were alone (for she seemed to avoid much mention of him before har eldest son) she would hardss herself, and me too, by imagining him in all perfix and danger ner excited lancy could conjure up.

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It was one morning when we were all three sitting in the listic breakfast-room—Mrs. Gordon at her tapestry.Col. R senshorns arranging or rather putting by his fishing tackle at a table by the fire, and I was standing fully in the window, tocking out in the long arenue, now half covered with fallen leaves. P seently I saw a stranger coming up the drive. I could not see his face at that ofference, but there was something in his walk that seemed familiar to me, and I feit my hear, beat as he drew hearer and nearer. Why was it? I knew it could not be Angus; for he was tail and very alight when he went away, and this was man short and rather stout. As he passed under the window ha turned his head toward the house, sed stood a meaned as if uncertain which way to take. I saw his face. My Goo! it was—Yes I romembered it well now—it was the face of Mr. Matitand. Why had he come? Was it to contest all to Mrs. Gorden? What should I do? Where should fly? How I telt all the efform—all the imprudence of what I had none. I should have been gled to dee that minute. I do not think that I even breathed during the interval that scaped from the time he knocked until John energy and the window, my face flushing and crimson.

"A gentleman for you, Carraine!" said Mrs. Gordon. My doar chied, you did not expect any one, ind you? How flushed you are!"

"You must have seen him from the window as he came, Carrstine," said Colonel Resentherne. "Who is it? Not Mr. Gerara, I hope, come to offer you the control of the seven west children of his, with his hand and heart threwn in as an inducement?"

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"Come from your sunt, perhaps?" said Mrs

"Gone from your suns, person which she had seen. "Writ, then, you can go and see him, Grissy, alone, and I will come in presently. He must have come by the conch from Asheon. Tell John, as you go, to take him in lunch early."
"Yes, me mere." I called Mrs. Gordon me

Here sometimes.

It the drawing-room I found Mr. Maitland, He came to meet me as I entered, looking almost as grave as when I saw him that morning years ago.

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most as grave as when I saw thin that morning years ago.

"I am afraid I am intruding," he said, "Mrs. Gordon," (how atrange it seemed to have meanine applied to me, but said it pointedly and distinctly;) "but I had occasion to come to Ashton, and there I heard of you, and I could not let the opportunity pass without calling, for your wellare has laid neavily on me ever since I saw you last, I heard you were living with Mrs. Gordon, and that her eldess son was at home. I heard your names coupled at Ashton; they said you were always together; that her young and very hand-

that her eidest son was at home. I heard your names coupled at Ashton; they said you were always together; that he is young and very hand-some. Does he—does his mother—your husband's—know how you are situated?"

"You are very kind," I said, moving myself a little as he spoke: "but you need have no apprehension on Utilone Resentationers's account. I have always looked upon nim as my brother. I wish they did know all. I feel but a guity cresture semestimes. Mrs. Gordon is very kind. I would have confessed to her many a time, but Angus made me swear to keep my secret until he came home. He said they need never know it—that our marriage was only a surety that I should to his wife when he came home and that we might be married again openly."

"I know he und, but, my child, are you wise in remaining here? Would you not be better with your aunt?"

"I have been at Rosenthorne all my life!" I renlied. "On!"

your aunt?"
"I have been at Rosenthorne all my life?" I replied. "On! why did Angus burden me with this secret? way did I conseut? On! Mr. Mauland, why did you?" I hid my face in my hands and sobbed. I had never seen the folly and etime of what I had done so clearly. Oh! what would they think of me when they knew all? I was not afraid of me mere. She was kindness and gentleness itself, and would only reduce at there teeing a tie to recall Angus nome again; but Colonel Rosenthorae, how he would despise me!—he, the very soul or honor. I almost hated Mr. Maitland—ungrateful creature that I was!

"You are very lovely, Mrs. Gordon," he continued, taking my hand. "Angus will be a happy man when he comes nome. Think over what I have said. I tell you frankly I consider you would be better socially piaced in your aunits house, unless your condition was fully explained to your husband's mother. I shall be at Ashton Thursday, and will take any commissions. "I have been at Rosenthorne all my life ?" I re-

ton Thursday, and will take any commissions to Miss Farquhar. Have you heard from Angus lasely?"

"Her it is some months since Mrs. Gordon

heard from him. I have only heard twice. In sould not well write to me without raising respicion of our position; though why he should wish for secrecy I scarcely know."

We were still standing side by side, my hand ha his, when Colonel Rosenthorne came in. I thought he seemed gloomy as he entered, and I motifed that he frowned as he saw me draw my hand away and color, as I felt I did. I tatroduced Mr. Mailand to him, and I left the room to had Mrs. Gordon. I found her in the drawing-room, for luncheon was on the table.

"Wall, Curissy," she said, "and what has all this long interview been about? Cyril got quite impatient at last, and was not a hitle displeased as my allowing you to go in alone. Is Miss Farquiser well? I hope she does not want you."

"Aunt Arnes is quite well, ma mere: and — "I stopped, for I heard their steps in the passage, and in a moment they came in. Colonel Rosenthorne looking sterner than I had ever seen him, though he was a very courteous host. Mr. Maltismi hardly spoke to me, but taiked to me ancer and at last said he had been trying to persuade me to go to Southampion."

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(To be Continued.)

The Cholera.

PREVENTION AND CURE----ADDRESS TO THE PUBLIC BY THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

AT a regular meeting of the Board of Health Dr. CRANE read the following address to the pulse ic, with instructions to citizens. The document

which was approved by the Board is as fellows: The Board of Health publish this simple statement, and beg the public to give to it their carness

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CHOLERA is generally a preventable disease, and in its early stages can be arrested if the babits be good. Study, therefore, temperance in esting and drinking. Do not believe that alcoholic attinulants are useful in guarding you against an attack. Less the food be nutritious, and keep the digestive ongans in a healthful condition. Use no stale or unaccoked vegetables. Let your meat be frash, and your vegetables be well cooked, and all fruits by fresh and ripe.

our vegetables be well cooked, and all fruits be can and rips. Cleanliness of the body is of the first considera-

Keep the skin in a healthy state by bathing the whole body, with a free use of soap Cold bathing is been used in the morning—never just before generally bed.

Dry frictions, or the warm bath, may be more

ing to bed.

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Gleanliness in your nomes is of equal imparts ance. Let your apartments be dry—never camp, Suffer no decayed vegetables or stagnaut water as remain in your cellars or yards. Any disagreeable smell from privies, cosypols or situks, is a proof of their unhealthiness. Bemove them by necessary repairs, lime, chloride of lime or whitewashing. Ventilate well your houses and apartments. Expose your bedding to the sir and sun. Avoid arccessive fastine. Keep regular hours in eacing and sleeping. Wear danuel near to the skin. A good plan is, if the bowels are at all disordered, to wear a broad band of fannel (a fannel belly band) around the body, reaching from the hips to the rips. Maintain the natural temperature of the body by sufficient clothing, especially keep the feet warm. Never when bested sit on the grass ow stone sears, or sleep under an open window. If exposed to wei, change your boots and clothes as soon as possible.

Take no purgative medicines, except by direction of a physician.

Cholers is simost invariably preceded by a painless diarrhous and this is in all cases to be prompally treated.

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When diarrhosa is present, go to bed and maint
ain a position on the tack, use abundance of
blaukets, and send for a physician.

A physician can always be obtained by applying
at the nearest police station.

Say in bed until you are well. Do not consider
yourself well usui you have had a stairal movement from the bowels. Abstain from all drinks.

Apply mustard plasters to the bowels.

In the absonce of a physician an adult can take
ten drops of laudanum and ten drops of spriss of
camphor. A child of ten years may take five
drops of laudanum and the drops of laudanum
and three of spirits of camphor; and these
doses may be repeated every it sonly minutes as
long as diarrhos or pain, or vemit in consumus.
This will save time, but in all cases send for a
physician.

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Do not get up to pass the evacuations, but use the bed-pan or other conveniences.

Never chill the surface of the body by getting out of bed.

Remove immediately all the evacuations from your rooms; scald all the utensils used, or dismission them with chloride of lime; sould also your

soiled clothing. JACESON S. SCRULTZ,
WILLIARD PARERE, M.D.
JOHN O STORR, M.D.
JOHN G. BERGEN,
J. SBOSWORTH,
BENJ. F. MANIFERE

Too Late for Classification.

DEATES.

BURKE-On Aug. 19th. Martin Burke, in the 36th year of his age, a native of the County Mayo, Parish of Shruel, Ire and.

His relatives and friends are requested to attend the funeral, Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 21, at 25 o'cieck, from the Church of St. Mary's of the Visitation, Ewen st, where there will be a Requiem Mass at 8 o'seck for the repuse of his soul. Many papers ploate copy.

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INFORMATION WANTED-MISSING-A man about 38 years old, 5 feet 8 inches high light complexion, sun-burnt, brown hair, red moustache and sede whakers, blue eyes; had on dark blue cloth pants, light vest, dark feit hat; the initials C. M. (for CORNELIUS MURPHY) on the arm; was Captain of the canal boat 8. N. Derrick, and was last seen leed of Rector st. on Friday, bet. 1 and 3 P. M. Auy information left at the Sun Office will be most thankfully received. 376 OPERATOR WANTED ON MEN'S CALL

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WANTED — HANDS FOR BUTTON theles, on finnel shirts, to work in the shop, and 11 Thomas at. T. TACHARIAS. WANTED — SECOND HAND BAKER, Apply immediately, 445 E. Houston et. con.

MARINE NEWS.

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STEAMSHIPS—Herman Livingston, Savannah El Cid, Newbern, N. C.; Mariposa, N. Orieana; New York, Aspnwali; Gen. Grant, New Orieana; Flam-be au, Charleston; Leo, Bavannah.

SHIPS—Java, Cardiff; St. Vincent de Paul, Gua-daloupe; Eastward He, Whampoa.

BARKS-Albertina, Havana; Idaho, Aspinwalta Speedwell, Montevideo; Asita Tagilarie. Felermes J. B. Hea. Marsellies; Terces. Marceallo; Augusta Cow Bay; B.ack Swan, Ardcelbo, P. R.; Cymbeline, Bisgapoie.

Bingapore.

BEIGS—Isabella Beurman, Lingan; Foyle, Cow
Bay: Protege, Cow Bay: T. W. Rowland, Certe; Jas.
Coffili, Cow Bay: Ivanhoe, Bermuds; Scio. St. Croim
Mesteor, Sagual; Rosalis, Palermo; Wm. Muir. Menton; Georgina, Lingan; Rostyn, Neuvitas; Centaur,
Neuvi as; Triton, Carmon, Mexico; J. R. Nevine,
Trinidad; Ercoie, Palerme; Henry Gilbert, St. Marce
Ida Abbott, Guanica, P. R.; Hope, Barbadoes.

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